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Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Twentieth Year—No. 6241. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Monday, November 13, 1933. Single Copy Five Cents

Washington

LaGuardia Election
Protect Litvinoff
Works Plan

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — The White House can't laugh off the defeat of "Holy Joe" McKee in New York.

But there's the good old consoaltion that the experience might have been worse. Once it had been intended to make McKee the official administration candidate instead of just the fellow who everybody knew was the administration candidate.

Jim Farley, Roosevelt's political overlord, and Moss Flynn of the Bronx were as close as two loops on a pretzel during the Roosevelt nomination fight. Months ago they decided to run McKee if Tammany's Mayor O'Brien looked weak and then take control of New York for Roosevelt.

They had a night conference with Roosevelt, and McKee, announced his candidacy. Fusionist leaders came from New York and Roosevelt began to worry about the progressives in Congress, who favored LaGuardia, and his Fusionist friends in New York.

He backed away from a hot spot to preserve official neutrality. But Farley and Professor Moley, his chief publicist, left no doubt as to the master's wishes.

All that's lost is a little political prestige. Since McKee ran ahead of O'Brien, Farley and Flynn will try to take over the New York City Democratic organization for Roosevelt.

Federal patronage will be used. Other political jobs won't be open for Tammany men.

* * *

LITVINOFF notes: Department of Justice agents had information—probably rockeyed—that "White" Russians might take a pot shot at the commissar. Hence the extraordinary police and secret service guard at all times. The corridor outside Secretary Hull's office was blocked off for the first time ever. Reports that Litvinoff requested heavy guard were erroneous, American officials insisted.

Bill Bullitt, special assistant to Hull, was grinning from ear to ear as he helped welcome Litvinoff and most of the time thereafter. Why not? Fifteen years before, his supeiiors laughed at him when he predicted, after a Russian mission, that the Soviet Union would last.

Workmen decorated the lawn of Boris Skvirsky's house, where Litvinoff stayed, with red flags warning of their digging. But there were no red decorations at the White House luncheon. Just yellow chrysanthemums and asparagus sprengeri.

* * *

"OH, goody!" exclaimed Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, in effect, as he figured out that success of the new plan to employ 4,000,000 persons immediately with public works funds would lose him his jobs.

"If this works, we're out—finis!" he grinned. Hopkins, incidentally, left his $15,000 job administering New York state relief to accept $8500 here. He also is happy because if eight or nine million people were taken from relief rolls, relief workers no longer will have an excuse to pry into their private affairs.

MAY REDUCE COUNTY BUDGET $20,000

John Hagen Shoots Self; Condition Critical

POINT OFFICIALS THINK SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL

BELIEVE ACT OF MANAGER OF DAIRY COMPANY WAS ATTEMPT TO FRIGHTEN WIFE; FORMER RAPIDS MAN.

Apparently intending to fire a blank cartridge at his head in an effort to frighten his wife, but firing a loaded cartridge instead, John C. Hagen, 28, son of Mrs. Chris Hagen, this city, and manager of the Wisconsin Valley Dairy Products company at Stevens Point, was near death in a Stevens Point hospital today. The shooting, which officials are inclined to believe was purely accidental, took place at Hagen's apartment in Stevens Point at shortly after four o'clock yesterday morning.

Hagen is a graduate of the local high school.

According to the story told to District Attorney Walter Murat by Mrs. Hagen, her husband came home in a taxi at about four o'clock Sunday morning. She got up and went to the davenport in the living room and lounged around while her husband was getting ready for bed. She heard him go into the bathroom and then back into the bedroom. After he had been in the bedroom a short time she heard a noise which she described as a "popping."

Found on Floor

Going to the bedroom, she found her husband lying on the floor with a revolver beside him. Thinking that he was playing a joke on her, she told him to get up off of the floor and go to bed. He did not answer, and she again spoke to him and received no reply. Florian Kostuchowski, resident of the upstairs of the house occupied by the Hagens, had been aroused by the talking and went down to the Hagen apartment. A physician was called and the police and district attorney were notified.

Hagen was removed to the hospital where it was discovered that the bullet had entered the temple, had pierced the brain and had lodged in the other side of the head. Attending physicians gave Hagen about 15 minutes to live, but he remained alive today, still unconscious, however.

Mrs. Hagen told the district attorney that they had had no quarrel just prior to the shooting.

Misjudged Gun Action

Examination of the revolver revealed that there were four loaded cartridges and one blank shell in the chamber and that if all shots had been fired the blank would have been the last one. It was the loaded cartridge just behind the blank which had been fired and which had wounded Hagen. District Attorney Walter Murat was of the opinion that Hagen had arranged the chamber so that the blank was at the top in line with the barrel of the pistol, but that when he pulled the trigger the chamber rotated and placed the loaded shell in firing position.

The district attorney felt that Hagen was probably unaware of the fact that the chamber would rotate one position when the trigger was pulled and that he believed the blank would be the one to be fired.

A box of blank cartridges for the revolver were found in the dresser drawer of the bedroom.

Mr. Hagen was transferred from the Wisconsin Valley Creamery company's plant in this city to the Stevens Point plant in 1929 and for the past two and one-half years has been manager of the Stevens Point plant. His wife was formerly Miss Ruth Muzey, Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen reside at 408 Union street.

Soviets Warn Japs Of Acts In Far East

Moscow, Nov. 13—(AP)—Japanese imperialists are charged with creating an armed base in Manchukuo in a manifesto issued by the far eastern section of the communist party.

Warning that Russia is prepared to act quickly in the event of Japanese attempts of aggression in the far east, the manifesto said:

"Our air fleet is prepared to deal decisive blows at enemy centers of population. With such an array of terrible armament, the Soviet union would readily kill any desire to compete against our program of peaceful labor."

Issued Nov. 1—Two days before Russia protested to Tokyo against the alleged flight of Japanese army planes over Soviet territory—the manifesto emphasized Russia's desire for peace.

But, it added, Japan will lay herself open to "immeasurable catastrophe" if her imperialists put their policies into effect.

As this manifesto, newest development in extended differences, was discussed, both Tokyo and Moscow government authorities termed baseless reports published abroad that Japanese planes had been shot down over Soviet territory.

FARMERS READY FOR VOTE TODAY

DAIRY PLANT NEAR NEENAH IS DYNAMITED; WILD ROSE YOUTHS REMAIN IN JAIL FOR PICKETING.

Milwaukee, Nov. 13—(AP)—With the detonation of the last milk plant bombing barely stilled, several new names added to the list of arrested pickets, and highways spattered with freshly dumped milk, Wisconsin farmers tonight will meet in all counties where strike organizations exist to decide whether the farm strike shall continue.

A comparatively quiet week-end along the Wisconsin strike front was climaxed last night by a dynamite blast at the Martin Cheese and Butter company plant, six miles southeast of Neenah, which endangered the lives of two persons asleep in living quarters on the second floor.

Robert Miller, 25, and his wife, 22, operators of the plant, were shaken up when several sticks of dynamite, hurled from a speeding automobile, exploded about 20 feet from the building. Practically all windows were shattered, but the building itself was undamaged.

Had Been Warned

Authorities said Charles F. Martin, the owner, recently had been warned several times to close the plant.

Two pickets arrested at Madison are Carl Anderson and Edward Carpenter, both of Windsor, accused of throwing bottles of kerosene on milk cans en route by truck to the capital city. Meanwhile Donald Knapp, 21, son of Mrs. Roy Knapp, secretary of the Waushara county Holiday association, arrested Friday at Wild Rose on a picketing charge, said he would stay in jail rather than put up $200 bail pending a hearing Nov. 20.

Local Meeting

"All quiet" was the report from the sheriff's office on the farm strike situation in Wood county today as farmers prepared to meet at the Lincoln field house here this evening at eight o'clock for a vote on continuance of the strike. No pickets were seen on any of the highways leading into the city Sunday or today as deputies convoyed milk trucks to the city.

At a meeting held in the Cary town hall Saturday evening it was decided to defer action until tonight's meeting here. About 100 farmers were in attendance.

The meeting tonight is for all farmers, not only those who have been active on the picket lines, officials pointed out.

Recommended Wood Co. Budget For Next Year

	1932	1933*	Recommended 1934
General government			
County Board	$ 7,542.54	$ 7,800.00	$ 7,800.00
County Clerk	5,480.01	4,100.00	4,500.00
County Treasurer	6,656.11	7,275.00	7,000.00
Assessment of taxes	1,312.02	1,000.00	1,000.00
District Attorney	4,656.23	4,150.00	4,200.00
Divorce Counsel	1,535.00	740.00	800.00
County Surveyor		5.00	
County Court	10,517.71	7,675.60	7,700.00
Justice Courts	8,186.94	8,000.00	7,500.00
Circuit Courts	9,993.83	8,990.10	9,000.00
Coroner	378.30	485.00	450.00
Courthouse	2,951.45	2,500.00	2,500.00
Elections	2,432.82	389.21	2,000.00
Special accounting and auditing	287.40	320.00	
Property and liability insurance		513.94	6,025.00
Protection of Person and Property			
Sheriff	13,604.35	19,479.29	16,000.00
Register of Deeds	4,408.03	3,457.00	4,142.00
Bounties	839.70	5,434.25	7,000.00
Dance and amusement supervision	1,725.45	1,500.00	1,100.00
Motor police	2,988.84	3,220.00	2,800.00
Health, Conservation and Sanitation			
Vital statistics	794.50	813.40	800.00
Care of tubercular		280.20	280.00
Patients at state and co. sanatoria	10,366.37	10,383.00	10,000.00
Public health nurse	3,142.33	2,352.85	2,500.00
Education			
County superintendent of schools	5,099.06	3,969.00	4,500.00
Supervising teachers	4,642.12	3,050.00	1,800.00
County rural normal schools	12,088.05	8,925.00	12,050.00
County agricultural school	19,163.71	11,486.89	13,100.00
County agricultural agent	6,111.82	2,536.90	
Home demonstration agent	1,225.84	102.54	
Aid to public schools	48,750.00	50,250.00	48,750.00
Charities and Corrections			
Outdoor poor relief		15,606.05	17,000.00
Home for the Aged			9,000.00
Mothers pensions	41,531.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
Relief of blind	4,880.00	5,847.72	6,000.00
Soldiers Relief	4,184.69	3,350.00	6,000.00
County asylum	40,571.90	36,249.50	43,800.00
Insane in outside institutions	5,891.30	7,610.50	7,892.00
Jail and sheriff's residence	4,128.45	2,468.48	2,500.00
Other hospitalization		2,160.00	2,000.00
Industrial school for girls	782.93	1,162.16	687.15
Industrial school for boys	424.61	513.10	289.29
Home for feeble minded	2,615.04	2,991.77	3,261.84
Schools for dependent children	4,519.88	1,017.28	672.60
State General Hospital	15,298.56		17,760.76
Temporary care for dependent children	7,532.96	6,707.80	10,000.00
Orthopedic hospital for children		2,303.21	1,284.64
Indebtedness			
Principal of bonds	200,500.00	100,000.00	100,000.00
Interest on bonds	42,600.00	32,500.00	27,500.00
Interest on temporary loan		2,065.66	
Unclassified			
County and state fairs	4,500.00		
Payments to bond redemption fund			11,250.00
Sundry unclassified	395.99	379.16	
Tire fighting	3,111.63	947.00	500.00
Four H Club			400.00
Children's Home and Aid Society			300.00
County land expense			100.00
Total Oper. & Maintenance	$580,825.10	$513,591.76	$493,586.27
REVENUES (OTHER THAN COUNTY PROPERTY TAX AND HIGHWAY REVENUES)			
Taxes			
Income tax for county	$ 23,028.40	$ 7,725.00	$ 5,000.00
Tax fees and penalties	8,311.48	3,500.00	2,000.00
Inheritance tax for county	952.63	775.00	750.00
Public utility tax from state	10,724.01	10,026.51	10,000.00
Fees and costs			
County clerk's fees	142.30	160.00	160.00
County court fees and costs	296.40	217.00	200.00
Justice court fees and costs	355.30	268.00	250.00
Circuit court fees and costs		102.00	100.00
Sheriff's fees		2,310.00	2,300.00
Register of Deeds fees	4,390.45	3,660.00	3,600.00
Licenses and Permits			
Dance licenses and permits	1,875.00	1,569.00	1,200.00
Fines, Forfeits and Penalties			
Penal fines for county—10%	155.70	87.00	50.00
Gifts and Grants			
County asylum grants from state	44,247.80	44,241.15	47,500.00
State aid normal school	8,647.44	6,450.70	8,050.00
State aid agricultural school	8,653.53	6,203.12	6,190.00
State aid supervising teachers	4,546.11	3,159.27	1,800.00
State aid dependent children	420.56	472.08	400.00
State aid blind and deaf	693.47	586.98	500.00
State aid forest crop			
Revenue from state for highway bond red.	165,000.00	71,750.00	65,000.00
All Other General Revenue			
Care of inm. in outside inst'ns.	927.47	205.00	200.00
Six year old redemptions			500.00
Home for the Aged			19,000.00
Total Revenue (other than County Property Tax)	$283,368.05	$166,767.84	$174,810.00
SUMMARY			
Operation and maintenance			493,586.27
Less: Receipts $174,810.00			
Less: Surplus $ 20,000.00			194,810.27
County Tax for Other than Highway			$298,776.27
EXPENDITURES FOR HIGHWAYS			
Operation and maintenance			
Highway administration			5,000.00
Maintenance Co. T. H. S.		47,395.79	36,000.00
Highway equipment		33,987.50	23,000.00
Snow removal		10,000.00	10,000.00
Purchase mtls. & sup. in store		12,000.00	12,000.00
Outlay			
County aid bridges Section 87.01		2,001.13	2,001.13
Highway construction		10,200.00	10,200.00
Highway equipment		8,000.00	5,000.00
Total Expenditures		123,584.42	103,201.13
HIGHWAY REVENUES			
Rev. from state—Co. T. H. S.	45,222.71	45,222.71	36,216.54
Highway earnings		59,429.70	50,000.00
Total Revenue	45,222.71	104,652.41	86,216.54
County Tax for Highways (Expenditures less Revenues)			16,984.59
Total County Tax for All Purposes Including Highways			$315,760.86

Note:
1932 actual expense; 1933* 2 months estimated; 1934 estimates.
J. A. SCHINDLER, County Clerk.

HENLEY, FOSHAY CONVICTED ON FRAUD CHARGES

ENGINEER FOR NATURAL GAS COMPANY NOW SERVING THIS CITY WILL HANDLE OWN APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the conviction and sentencing of Wilbur Foshay and H. H. Henley, both of Minneapolis, for using the mails to defraud, according to an Associated Press dispatch from St. Louis. Mr. Henley is engineer of the Liquefied Natural Gas Co., parent company for the Wisconsin Rapids Gas company, which is now serving the city and is laying mains and extending service. When told of the decision, Mr. Henley was greatly surprised, saying he had fullest confidence the appeal would be successful. He said he would leave for Minneapolis and make a motion to take the case to the United States Supreme court. He acted as his own attorney in the appeal on May 19 last.

Foshay Collapse Cause

Foshay was the founder of the utility enterprises which collapsed in November 1929 with large losses to investors through investment in Foshay's companies which dealt in utility securities. Henley was associated with him in the business. They were tried in federal court and convicted of misuse of the mails and were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. An appeal was made. Foshay and Henley, both reported to have lost fortunes in the collapse, sought other employment, the former going to Montana and Henley was engaged as engineer for the Liquefied Gas company. He installed and started operations of gas companies for the Liquefied company in Minnesota and is at present in charge of the installation and construction of the local gas system.

Created Gas System

Leading trade journals credited Henley with originating and perfecting the propane gas systems which have been installed in the northwest and operated successfully. It is the same system for which the Wisconsin Rapids Gas company has the local franchise and a permit from the Wisconsin Public Service commission to install and operate in a large area in central Wisconsin. Officials of the company said the court decision would have no bearing upon the company's operations as they are in no way connected with the Foshay and Henley affairs.

Was Own Attorney

Henley created considerable interest in the northwest legal circles by appearing as his own attorney in the appeal of his case before three circuit court of appeal judges in Minneapolis last May. He filed a 5,000 page brief prepared entirely by himself with the court and made his own oral arguments before the court. The courtroom was crowded, mainly with lawyers, who came to hear a layman-defendant plead his own case. His plea was described as a sensation. He said, when interviewed by the Tribune, that he intended to act as his own attorney before the United States supreme court, a constitutional right, but an unusual procedure.

Reign Is Ended By Assassin

The four-year reign of King Nadir Khan, above, hailed as "The Savior of Afghanistan," was ended with his assassination by an unnamed person said to be a trusted friend who turned traitor. Mohammed Zahir Khan, 19-year-old son of the dead ruler, immediately was elevated to the throne.

VOTERS APPROVE HITLER POLICIES

MORE THAN 92 PER CENT OF GERMAN VOTERS SUPPORT NAZI CANDIDATES FOR REICHSTAG OFFICES.

Berlin, Nov. 13—(AP)—Adolf Hitler was armed with the almost unanimous support of his people today to press his bold drive toward a new deal for Germany.

More than 90 per cent of the qualified voters cast ballots in yesterday's reichstag election and foreign policy plebiscite—and well over 90 per cent of those electors rung up a resounding "Ja" (Yes) for the chancellor and his program.

Today the entire nation joined in a celebration of the event hailed by the Nazi party leaders as a "miracle of Germany becoming one people."

No sooner had the result been indicated than Propaganda Minister Goebbels, whose work figured large in the big turnout at the polls, called for a day-long demonstration.

Jubilant Nazis saw Hitler increase the party following from 17 to 40 million voters as they contrasted yesterday's results with the elections of last March 5.

Besides, he got another reichstag which will take orders willingly.

For the Nazi slate of reichstag candidates the vote as reported by Wolff's agency was 39,621,437 or 92.2 per cent of the total ballots cast; invalid votes 3,348,125 or 7.8 per cent. It was a total vote of 42,969,562.

In the plebiscite by which the nation approved Hitler's foreign policy stand, the count was: "Yes" 40,583,430 or 93.5 per cent; "No" 2,052,100 or 4.7 per cent; invalid 789,999 or 1.8 per cent; total 43,425,529.

Unmarked ballots or those which were not marked properly or were marred were thrown out as invalid.

Thus, with the overwhelming support for which he had pleaded throughout the campaign, Chancellor Hitler was thrust upon the pinnacle of power he sought through popular acclaim; but today there was no immediate indication as to what he proposed to do about it.

The plebiscite was interpreted as approval of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, of her breakaway from disarmament conference—and it was interpreted, too, as ratification of Hitler's stand for "freedom and equality" with other nations.

WOULD PROVIDE $315,760 BY DIRECT TAXES

COUNTY BOARD WILL CONSIDER BUDGET FIGURES AT ANNUAL MEETING AT COURT HOUSE HERE TUESDAY.

A recommended budget for 1934 totaling $493,586.27 of which $315,760.86 is to be raised by direct taxation has been prepared by the county finance committee and will be presented to the county board of supervisors sometime during the annual meeting which opens at the county court house tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, it was learned today from J. A. Schindler, county clerk. The complete budget as recommended by the committee, together with 1932 expenses and estimates of 1933, is reprinted in full on this page.

Comparing the recommended budget for 1934 with that for 1933, it is noted that there is a reduction of $20,015.49 in the budget for the coming year, and, comparing the amount to be raised by direct taxation for all county purposes with that levied last year, it is noted that there is a reduction of $7,026.83. This year's budget totaled $513,591.76 and the amount of taxes levied for 1933 for all county purposes was $322,787.69.

Lower Valuation

While there is a reduction in the amount of taxes to be levied for county purposes, there has also been a sizeable reduction in assessed valuation of the county as seen in the report of Alan Galbraith, assessor of incomes. Part of the 1933 operating fund was raised on the 1932 assessed valuation of $53,479,027, while part of the 1934 operating moneys will be raised on an assessed valuation of only $47,765,657.

If Wisconsin Rapids is assessed as it was last year, the city will pay approximately 27 1-3 per cent of the county tax, City Treasurer Joe Norton said today. Last year's county tax paid by the city amounted to $84,700.35. Taking that percentage as a basis for the amount to be paid this year, one finds that the city's levy by the county will amount to $86,834.23.

The equalizatiton board of the county will meet sometime this week to determine just how the levy will be divided among the several units comprising the county.

Higher Estimate

The estimated revenues from sources other than the county property tax amount to $174,810, slightly above the revenue from similar sources in 1933 which amounted to $166,767.84.

Reductions have been affected in a number of the items comprising operating expenses of the county government, and in one instance the appropriation has been entirely wiped out. That is the figure allotted to the county agent, which last year amounted to $2,536.90. The county home demonstration agent, an office which has been vacant for almost a year, is also cut out of the budget. The 1933 item of expense in that department was only $102.54.

All of the relief departments of the county are allotted more money for 1934 than they were for 1933, the recommended budget shows. Sizeable reductions in the receipts division of the budget are found under income tax, tax fees and penalties, state aid for supervising teachers and revenue from state for highway bond retirement.

Gangster Sought In Kidnap Ring Slain by Police

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13—(AP)—Russel Hughes, 35, was shot and killed in a barber shop today by police seeking to question him about the operation of "Handsome Jack" Klutas' half million dollar kidnaping gang.

Police said Hughes was an intimate friend of Klutas and other members of a syndicate that kidnaped a dozen wealthy gamblers of Chicago and other Illinois cities. They indicated he might have been a member of the gang.

Two police detectives were wounded in the gun battle, which came after the police saw Hughes lounging in the barber shop doorway as they cruised by in a squad car.

Detective Fred Montgomery recognized Hughes in spite of a false moustache worn as a disguise. The squad car stopped and Hughes retreated into the shop.

The detectives followed, and as they entered the shop Hughes began blazing away with two pistols. Montgomery was wounded in the right side and Detective Robert Moran in the shoulder.

Despite his wound, Montgomery continued firing until Hughes fell dead. Physicians said Montgomery's wound was serious, but that Moran's was not. Detective Jay Dusenberry was unwounded.

Three alleged members of the Klutas gang, including Gale Swolley of Peoria, are under arrest in Chicago. The other two are Julian (Babe) Jones of St. Charles, Ill., and Frank Souder of Benton, Ill.

Gleue Buys Smith Footwear Business

Purchase of the entire stock and fixtures of the women's footwear business of Burt O. Smith has been announced by William F. Gleue, proprietor of Gleue's Shoe store today. The stock and fixtures have been moved to the Gleue store at the corner of East Grand and Second street north, on the east side, from the River Block on the west side, where Mr. Smith has conducted his business for the past several months.

Mr. Smith opened for business last summer in the River Block and shared quarters with Irene Sommers Doyle, who operates a millinery and ready to wear business. He carried an exclusive line of women's and misses shoes. Mr. Gleue announced that Mr. Smith, who has been in the retail shoe business in this city for many years prior to the opening of his shop, will be employed in the sales department of the Gleue store. He has already taken up his new duties with Mr. Gleue.

William Hamm Fails To Identify Suspect

St. Paul, Nov. 13—(AP)—Contradicting his previous testimony, William Hamm, jr., today failed to identify Eddie McPadden, as one of the men who accosted him near his brewery last June 15 when he was kidnaped for $100,000.

Hormel Co. Strike To Be Arbitrated

Austin, Minn., Nov. 13—(AP)—The strike at the George A. Hormel and Company plant was ended today.

Lions Club Meet

The Wisconsin Rapids Lions club will hold its regular meeting at the Cliff Bluett cottage, north of Biron, tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to announcement today by Nels M. Justeson, secretary.

Mayor Whitrock and C. Gross In Accident

Mayor Fred J. Whitrock and C. P. Gross, city engineer, escaped serious injury Saturday night when the sedan which Mr. Gross was driving skidded on an icy stretch of highway one mile south of Theresa on highway 41, rolled end over end, clipped off a telephone post, and rolled over on its side.

The car was badly wrecked but the men suffered only minor cuts and bruises. Enroute to a state meeting of municipal officials at Milwaukee to consider public works projects, the mayor and engineer were taken on into Milwaukee by some hunters.

Marshfield Notary Accidentally Shot

Marshfield, Nov. 13—(AP)—Frank Vaughn, 55, well known Marshfield notary public, was found dead in his office here this morning, the victim of a bullet discharged from a shotgun which he was cleaning. Officials pronounced his death accidental. Vaughn was a bachelor. A sister, Mrs. Ed Raffatery and a mother, James Vaughn, both living in Madison, survive.

Lose Livestock As Collier Barn Burns

A team of horses, six head of cattle and four hogs perished in a fire which completely destroyed the barn on the J. F. Collier farm in the town of Rome, Adams county, Saturday night at shortly after eight o'clock. The Collier farm, owned by the State Bank of Coloma, is located two miles east of highway 13 and a mile and one-half north of Dyracuse mound.

The fire believed, to have started from spontaneous combustion in the oat bin, also destroyed 16 tons of hay and 5 tons of oats, together with four sets of harness and a number of farm tools. The personal property damages are estimated at about $1,000, while the building had an estimated worth of $500. No insurance was carried on either the building or the personal property. Mr. Collier was successful in leading one cow to safety.

Lindberghs Land At Spanish Town

Madrid, Nov. 13—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, landed safely today near Caldelas De Tuy, Province of Pontevedera, on a flight across Spain.

Original reports were that the American fliers, who took off from Santona, Spain, for Portugal, had been forced down near the little village in the mountains.

Weather Report

For Wisconsin: Cloudy and warmer, some snow in north portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in extreme southeast portion.

Today's Weather Facts:

Maximum tempertaure for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 45; minimum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 15; temperature at 7 a. m., 15. Precipitation, trace.

OUR CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN FARM HOME

HEROIC WORK OF ONE DAUGHTER SAVES LIVES OF THREE OTHER YOUNG CHILDREN NEAR KAUKAUNA.

Kaukauna, Wis., Nov. 13—(AP)—The bodies of four children, burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home, were held at a funeral parlor today while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, made arrangements for a single funeral service.

Charred beyond recognition, the bodies were taken from the ruins yesterday, several hours after a midnight fire trapped the sleeping children on the second floor of the dwelling.

In the absence of the parents, who were visiting at the home of a neighbor, a 13-year-old daughter, Geraldine, heroically carried three other children, Richard, 2, Rosella, 11, and Norbert, 11 months, out of the house after summoning aid by telephone.

Overcome by Smoke

The four who perished were Margaret, 10, Celia, 6, Bertilla, 3, and Martha, 2. They apparently were overcome by smoke before they could escape the flames. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at Little Chute.

Responding to the alarm, John Hendricks and P. M. Johnson, neighbors, found Geraldine and her three little charges huddled in the snow near the dwelling. Their feet were bare and they shivered in a cold, biting wind.

After hurrying the children away to a warm fireside, the two men attempted to enter the house through an upstairs window. Flames and smoke shot out when they broke the window pane. John Stierings, another neighbor, also was repulsed when he climbed the ladder.

Hold Father

Later the combined strength of the three men was necessary to keep Evers from rushing into the burning building to save his children. All four men were burned and cut in their rescue attempts.

The Kaukauna fire department was called but it did not respond because village officials have forbidden movement of the equipment into the country unless some arrangement is made for payment. Two members of the department responded privately with chemicals, but their efforts were futile.

Cause of the fire was not definitely determined. It was believed, however, that it originated in the living room.

Canned Pea Surplus Is Lower Than Usual

Madison.—Better times are ahead in 1934 for the pea canning industry, according to reports made recently by Wisconsin canners to C. N. Pulley, inspector in charge of bonded warehouses for the department of agriculture and markets.

In ordinary years from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 twenty-four can cases are left on hand at the start of the new canning season, but the estimate for this year shows that at the present time not over a half million cases are unsold in canners' warehouses. This represents the smallest storage holdings for this time of year in the past 25 years, Mr. Pulley says.

While a large percentage of the crop was canned under contract and was therefore sold at the prices prevailing in January, 1933, that portion of the pack which was not under contract obtained the benefit of higher prices this past summer.

Both state and national canners are at present working on a code which contemplates an increase in prices to include the producer as well as the canner and Wisconsin pea growers are therefore assured of better prices for peas next summer.

The Pelican flower of tropical America, when viewed from the side, closely resembles the bird for which it is named.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahearn

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York—Meanderings: George Arliss, conspicuously dapper with monocle, gardenia and twirling stick turns hundreds of heads when he paces Fifth Avenue. Behind him the other afternoon strolled Georges Carpentier and Lita Gray Chaplin. And in the space of three blocks not one passerby seemed to recognize the pair. . . .

New Yorkers seldom spot celebrities. Relatively few seem to notice Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she goes shopping here . . . Scores linger in the lobby of the hotel where the NRA has its headquarters for a glimpse of General Johnson when he's due for a visit. And seldom recognize him when he does arrive . . . Screen stars, perhaps to their own discomfiture, seldom win a glance unless, like Arliss, their street clothes fit the characters which the movie-goers know . . .

Not long ago a group of chatting shoppers appraised a well-dressed woman looking in a window. "Striking, isn't she?" said one of them. "Looks almost Oriental." It was Anna May Wong.

* * *

Broadway's Band Rivalry

The new fourteen-room apartment of Eddie Cantor will have its own little movie theater . . . Homebound show girls buy their tabloids from an old woman who used to be a famous burlesque queen in the days when burlesque was on the social plane of today's musical comedy . . . One of the most popular fortune-tellers is a "gypsy princess" whose real name is Cohen . . .

The Paul Whiteman-Rudy Vallee rivalry (they're playing in night clubs on opposite sides of Broadway) has resulted in the posting of more and still more daring pictures of chorus cuties in the lobbies of the respective establishments. There's something a little incongruous in seeing a likeness of clean young American Valleehood, by all accounts the inspiration for a great wave of pure, sweet sentiment, surrounded by pictures of voluptuous and undraped charmers. Whiteman, the old sophisticate, can take it. But the portrait of Rudy seems to be assuming day by day, a look of embarrassment.

* * *

Decline of a Nude

Speaking of nudes, "September Morn" has lost all the popularity she enjoyed before the war, and is by way of becoming an antique. For the entire country, only eight or ten copies a week are sold by the American publishers of the famous print—and those are probably intended for bar rooms as sentimental reminders of a long-gone day . . .

The picture first was popularized here by a press agent who put it in a window and hired a score of tough little street urchins to gawk at it. Then, anonymously, he called the Society for the Suppression of Vice and suggested that the salacious exhibit might be corrupting the morals of youth. If they didn't believe it they could come and see the innocent kiddies who were staring at it . . . The resulting attempt at suppression got "September Morn" off to a flying start. But in recent years even the reformers have come to tolerate her without a qualm.

* * *

Ready for Repeal

The "cordial shops," those thousands of hole-in-the-wall places which have been selling liquor openly for years, are not at all alarmed by the advent of repeal. Some of the proprietors say they intend to close up and do a "telephone business," delivering the same bootleg products at slightly lower prices. Others intend to remain open and sell nothing but pure grain alcohol, which presumably will be a legitimate commodity, and all types of flavoring extracts. People will still make their own gin, the merchants believe, and can be instructed in the preparation of synthetic ryes and liqueurs, which they have been drinking for years anyway.

Some other business men anticipating repeal are members of a syndicate controlling an automatic cocktail vender. A quarter put into one of four slots (for four different kinds of drinks) stirs the robot bartender into action. Visible behind some little windows, a glass on a moving platform passes under a series of spouts and receives an exact measure of each required ingredient. Pretty soon a door pops open and there's the cocktail.

Milladore

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wotruba and Miss Mary Wotruba, Mrs. H. Becker and Edward Obbriecht drove to Ellsworth Sunday, where they spent the day, guests of Rev. John McNamara.

Leo and Gordon Hertel spent a week with relatives in Milwaukee and Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ashauer and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday at Appleton. Mrs. Margaret Van Worst and Miss Rose Gross accompanied them after a visit here.

Mrs. Lorinda Brey and daughter, Norberta, of Nekoosa were here on business Thursday.

Turkeys Get Thanksgiving Funeral Soon

Madison.—Wisconsin farmers are raising about 172,000 well-fattened turkeys, most of which will find places on Thanksgiving and Christmas tables, estimates the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. This is about 8000 fewer turkeys than were raised in the state last year.

According to growers, 60 out of every 100 turkeys will be ready for Thanksgiving dinners, while another 33 have their dates of execution set for the Christmas holidays. Only seven birds out of the original 100 will be left to eat their own New Year's dinner. Last year 63 per cent of the crop were marketed in time for Thanksgiving, 30 per cent for the Christmas holidays, and seven per cent were held over to be marketed after the holiday season.

On October 15 Wisconsin farmers were getting 12 cents a pound for the turkeys, according to the state's farm price reporters. Thanksgiving and Christmas birds usually bring a little more than the early season price. Last year, farmers were getting 11 cents per pound in October.

Fewer turkeys were in cold storage on October 1 than in most years. Government reports show 2,767,000 pounds of turkey in cold storage on October 1, while the average for the preceding five years was 4,188,000 pounds.

Turkeys are raised on about 8,600 Wisconsin farms. According to the last census, St. Croix county with 15,102 turkeys was the leading county, its northern neighbor, Polk county, was second with 12,355 birds, while Pierce county, just south of St. Croix, was third with 10,165 turkeys. Other counties with more than 6,000 turkeys arranged in order of rank are: Dunn, Barron, Chippewa, Barnett, Trempealeau, and Eau Claire.

Pine Grove

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson and son, Reynolds, were Wednesday evening callers at the Art Buchholz home at Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson were Friday callers at the T. A. Anderson home in Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harock and son, Donald, of Wisconsin Rapids were Sunday callers at the C. Schiefelbien home.

Mrs. Raymond Hurd of Wisconsin Rapids was a Thursday supper guest at the C. Schiefelbien home.

Mrs. William Peterson was a Wisconsin Rapids visitor Monday.

Miss Dorothy Peterson attended a banquet at the Lincoln cafeteria Monday evening given by the Normal students.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buchholz and family of Port Edwards were Tuesday evening callers at the William Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates and son, Douglas of Wisconsin Rapids moved here and will stay with the parents of Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Akin.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Can You Beat It?

By Martin

FOR FAIRNESS OF PRICE AND UTMOST IN SERVICE . . . .
THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE
RECOMMENDS TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY . . .
The BAKER MORTUARY
WISCONSIN RAPIDS
PHONES: 401-402

JUDGE RULES ON DAIRY CHISELERS

MAKE LONG FORWARD STEP TOWARD BETTER DAIRY PRICE CONDITIONS BY DECISION OF JUDGE.

Madison.—A long forward step toward the recovery of prices paid for dairy products was seen here in the recent conviction of Leyne Jenkins of Waukesha for failure to sell milk at the established price for his territory.

Jenkins was found cutting prices by Harry Eschrich, state food inspector for the Milwaukee territory, and was given a suspended sentence of $50 and costs before Judge Parkinson in Waukesha municipal court.

The defendant was brought to court for violating General Order No. 44 of the department of agriculture and markets under the Caldwell act.

The case was looked upon as a test and many milk dealers have been hoping to see the order set aside so that the market would be thrown open to price-cutting and chiseling of all kinds, according to officials of the department of agriculture and markets.

Following the dictates of the last legislature, the department of agriculture and markets has been functioning in the field of regulating milk prices to the producer, the wholesaler and the consuming public with the hope that the new law would mean a considerable improvement in the price recovery of dairy products.

Kellner

Miss Ellen Hjerstedt visited friends and relatives at Madison on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Eberhardt of Wisconsin Rapids were Thursday evening callers at the W. C. Yetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oilschlager and son of Nekoosa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plahmer and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Plahmer were Tuesday evening callers at the W. C. Yetter home.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Warren, who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Albert Schultz, who is employed at Rudolph, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeaky and children have moved from Wood county to the Leiverson farm and the children are attending Oak Park school.

Bee Disease Inspected In 13 Counties

Madison.—A total of 14,859 colonies of bees were inspected in 1500 apiaries in the 13 counties which appropriated money to cooperate with the state department of agriculture and markets in bee disease control this past summer, according to a report just made to county board members and beekeepers' societies by state entomologist E. L. Chambers.

Wisconsin's honey and wax industry is valued at from three hundred thousand to a million dollars annually.

Money to support the bee disease control work is furnished jointly by the counties and the state department of agriculture, county funds being matched dollar for dollar by state funds as far as the state appropriation permits, the entomologist says. The counties spent $1,620.23.

In the 1933 campaign among the 13 counties, 598 colonies of bees were found infected with foul brood and were destroyed to prevent infection of surrounding apiaries.

Among the 58 counties of the state, where county funds were not made available only 6,171 colonies of bees were inspected, in which 75 colonies were found infected with foul brood and destroyed. Such inspections were made only on the request of the owner for a permit so that the bees could be moved or offered for sale.

"The area clean-up method of control is practically the only way in which bee diseases can be combatted successfully," Mr. Chambers says. "As a result of the unusually severe winters and the abnormally poor crop of honey resulting from the hot-dry seasons, robbing of the abandoned hives in which bees have either died from starvation or from disease has increased the danger from spread of infection."

The 13 counties which carried on the cooperative inspection work included Brown with 1,278 colonies; Clark with 995 colonies; Dane with 2,276; Dunn with 1,543, and Grant with 1,070. The number of colonies in Jefferson county were 2,173; Marathon, 625; Ozaukee, 1,016; Pepin, 457; Rusk, 189; Sheboygan, 606; Washington, 1,497; and Waupaca, 1,134.

Jerusalem was surrendered to General Allenby on December 9, 1917, but he did not enter the city until two days later.

Radio Program For Tonight

7 p. m.—Phil Duey, Frank Luther, Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth, Columbia chain including WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WMT.

7:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons and Victor Young's orchestra, NBC chain including WLW, WMAQ, WOC.

7:30 p. m.—Hugh O'Hara and his orchestra, WCCO, WTAQ, WISN, WMT.

8:30 p. m.—Hugh Barrett Dobbs, Dorothy and Knickerbocker quartets, orchestra and guest artists, WMAQ, WOC, WEBC, WTMJ, KSTP.

9 p. m.—Gene Arnold, narrator, Male quartet and orchestra directed by Morgan L. Eastman, KSCJ, WEBC, WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ, WIOC.

10 p. m.—Evan Evans, baritone, with concert orchestra, WABC, WISN, WCCO, WMT.

The Malay Peninsula has many extremes in size among its animal life; insects range from 13 inches in length to others which are so small they cannot be seen by the naked eye, and animals range from the elephant to the smallest known animal, a tiny variety of bat.

Squeeze table linens in heavy suds made from mild soap, rubbing roughens the fine fiber and shortens the life of the article.

A. S. Dustan
R. C.
FOOT EXPERT
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Wednesday, November 15th and every second Wednesday thereafter.

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